

and went to Cordoba to live. He claims he has no job but lives "off capital". On 20 August, the day before his wife to the Embassy, he went to the Argentine Consulate on service to try to regularize his residence in Argentina, but an Argentine official spotted irregularities in his Brazilian passport. Although no great fuss or row to deport him seemed to be forthcoming, KICBAH said he decided at this point to cross to the U. S. Embassy to make an offer of the MENDOTA deal.

5. In Sao Paulo, KICBAH said he had convinced the "Chief of the Israeli Intelligence Service" and offered to produce MENDOTA in exchange for sparing his father's life. The offer was turned down. When asked how he managed to find this Israeli "chief", KICBAH said that "our service leads to action" and mentioned Brazilian Underpol. He also spoke of a Jewish acquaintance in Sao Paulo who had lost two fingers to the military experiments of MENDOTA, but did not claim that this person was connected with his approach to the Israeli Service. The Israeli chief was at that time on the trail of MENDOTA, under the impression that MENDOTA was a certain individual in Brazil, but KICBAH told him that he was on the wrong trail, truthfully according to KICBAH.

6. KICBAH felt insecure in Brazil because, about eight months ago, the newspaper O Cruzeiro had published some articles accusing him of being an East German, or Communist spy. As a result of this, his fear of the Israeli, and his interest in his father's will, he moved to Argentina, "taking out" in Cordoba. The only address there he would give was:

Rocio Videla, Calle Barrios Altos 74,
Barrio Pallasera SUR,
Cordoba.

This appears to be a drop arranged through a contact in the post-office. There is no Rocio Videla, according to KICBAH, but any mail addressed in precisely this way will be delivered to him.

7. KICBAH was rather eloquent during the interview, spoke of corresponding in codes and ciphers with people in other parts of Latin America and in Brazil. The interviewing officers gathered that he was part of a network of old Brazil who aid and mutually protect each other, but do not, according to KICBAH, indulge in politics and espionage. He vehemently denied any connections with Communist intelligence activities, as alleged by O Cruzeiro. If the Embassy were to write him, he begged that it "would be in code. When informed that the Embassy could not do secret writing, he begged at least that the letter not mention the Embassy. He claimed to be still very much frightened of the Israeli service, and said he occasionally used a wig for disguise.

8. The interviewing officers told KICBAH that if there were any further interest a letter would be sent to him in Cordoba.

9. The officers felt that KICBAH was a very disturbed, neurotic individual, but there is not enough knowledge locally to check on the truth of various aspects of his story, nor to assess any possible interest some persons may have for Headquarters or []

10. Names and contacts are requested from Headquarters and []

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